

Communist References to U.S. Congressmen from FBIS Material

1. Moscow Home Service, 20 December 1957:

Senator Humphrey, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the United States should not refuse to hold negotiations with the Soviet Union. He said, "I hope Eisenhower and Dulles will soon revise their categorical refusal to study Bulganin's message. We must always be prepared for negotiations with Russia."

2. Moscow Home Service, 20 December 1957:

Senator Fulbright said, "I believe it is necessary to discuss Bulganin's proposals. We cannot expect an all-round settlement, but perhaps we shall be able to attain some kind of agreement."

3. Moscow Home Service, 20 December 1957:

Senator Sparkman, expressed hope that the U.S. Government will enter into negotiations with the USSR on disarmament "with the hope that the Government will make a sincere effort as it is absolutely essential to find some way out of the arms race."

4. Moscow Home Service, 21 December 1957:

Senator Mansfield of Montana went so far as to call the NATO Conference's results "insignificant," while Senator Monroney of Oklahoma called them "Microscopic."

5. Moscow Home Service, 21 December 1957:

U.S. Democratic Senator Yarborough from Texas has declared that at present about 100 German scientists, experts in rocket missiles, are working in the United States. The Senator hinted that owing to confusion, and specifically because of the rivalry between the services of the U.S. Armed Forces, the German rocket experts cannot make full use of their knowledge and abilities.

6. Vilnyus Lithuanian, 22 December 1957:

U.S. Senator Knowland recently made a statement slandering the Baltic Socialist Republics, endeavoring to present a distorted picture of their positions and relations to other Soviet Republics.

7. Moscow in English, 25 December 1957:

Senator Mansfield, speaking on the Eisenhower-Dulles radio and TV talks, said that the people want to know the truth. "We wanted to hear not how many benefits, but how many sacrifices America must make in the next few years."

8. Moscow in English, 25 December 1957:

Senator Charles Potter in Washington called for East-West talks at the summit level. Senator Potter was commenting on the statements of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles on NATO's Paris meeting.

9. Moscow Home Service, 26 December 1957:

Spiridonov in "Today in Poland" speaks of a "chubby and extremely agile American with a high pitched voice, a dentist and a Senator from Pennsylvania, who, in a conversation said: 'Tell me, is it true that things in Poland are not so good again?' Noticing my astonishment the Senator continued, 'Oh well, did you not know that Poland is experiencing great unrest?'"

10. Peking, NCNA in Russian, 29 December 1957:

People's Daily and Ta Kung Pao condemn the absurd assertions of American Senator Morse that China must waive rights on Taiwan.

11. Moscow in English, 1 January 1958:

Senator Sparkman, back from a tour of thirteen Asian countries, says that the prestige of the Soviet Union is growing - a country that can conquer space can also build dams and steel plants, improve agriculture and ease the suffering of hungry nations and underdeveloped countries. Asian nations are coming to the conclusion that the economic and political systems represented by communism are expected to do more than any other system to rescue underdeveloped countries and build their prosperity.

12. Moscow, Tass, 3 January 1958:

The Soviet Union's superiority over the U.S. in yet another field is acknowledged by a report which Chairman James Murray, of the Senate Interior Committee sent to President Eisenhower. It establishes that the U.S. "is rapidly losing out" to the USSR in the vital area of river development.

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<p>As you remember, George Carey was reluctant to sign off on this and suggested I talk to Colonel White. I have done so and he did not share George's concern about the possibility of problems arising out of Congressmen wanting to inspect [REDACTED] facilities abroad. I have been pushed on this from State and would appreciate your concurrence.</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p>			
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MEMORANDUM FOR: **THE DIRECTOR**
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To
DCI
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I chatted briefly with [REDACTED]
concerning this and he appeared to agree with
me that State should not be involved and
suggested I so inform the individuals in his
office who are concerned.

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